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NFCCS, Born In 1937, Numbers 190 Members

One of the most outstanding organizations on many Catholic college campuses throughout the country is the National Federation of Catholic College Students (N.F.C.C.S.).

The N.F.C.C.S. had its start in 1937 when a student from Manhattanville College of the Eacred Heart attended the World Congress of Pax Romana. She realized that the Catholic Colleges and students of the United States lacked an official organ to speak for them, and she conceived the idea of the N.F.C.C.S. Through her efforts the N.F.C.C.S. had its humble start. Now its member colleges number 190.

The primary purpose of the N.F.C.C.S. is that of instilling high idealism of Christian thinking and living in Catholic college students. to promote better understanding, and to form a strong federation for united action by students.

The administration of the N.F.C.C.S. is placed on three levels of activity--the National level, the Regional level, and the Campus level. The National officers are elected at the National Congress held each year. On the Campus level, administration is placed in the hands of the Commission Chairman, the Senior Delegate, the Junior Delegate, the Campus O.S.P. chairman, and the Campus Publicity Chairman.

In New England, the N.F.C.C.S. is only six years old, but there are 23 member colleges representing 20,000 students. Because of this rapid growth, this region was given the only " excellent " rating. St. Michael's has been honored with the appointment of two of its students to the office of Regional President during this short span. Thomas McNamara was the first President after the war and Frank Merrigan in 1949.

The Commission system is the backbone of the N.F.C.C.S. Through these, present day problems are drawn up from the student viewpoint and treated in the light of Catholic teaching. Each commission has a definite nature, aim, and function. Three such commissions are--The Catholic Action Commission, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and the International Relations Commission.

New Hilltop Alma Mater

" Hail St. Michael's - Proud and strong." That is the opening line of the first stanza of the new St. Michael's song, " Hail St. Michael's."

The new song of Michaelmen was heard for the first time at Monday night's Student Council meeting, where the twenty-odd Council members present and around fifteen students enthusiastically applauded after hearing it. It was heard by means of taperecorder, recorded by John Menard's Quartet, which was composed of the leader and Henry Courncyer, Richard LaRock, and Vincent Iarossi.

The man responsible for this musical addition to the St. Michael's tradition is Prof. Vincent Naramore, head of the Mathematics Department. Prof. Naramore composed both words and music. It would be misrepresenting fact to say that he WROTE the music, for as Prof. Naramore himself puts it, " I'm no musician, I just whistled the notes, sat down at the piano and picked them out, and had someone else take them down." However, let it suffice to say that those present at the Council meeting gave convincing testimony to the quality of both words and music.

The song was written three weeks ago and the composer was greatly helped by not only the Quartet, which performed it, but also by Miss Margaret Hurley, a graduate of McGill University and the New Eng-

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Council Agrees On Vote Dates

The Student Council set the date - May 5- for class elections. This was revealed at the weekly meeting on Monday, March 22.

Nominations for the Sophomore Junior and Senior class positions will take place on April 27, with the final balloting May 5.

Club elections are also scheduled for the last week in April. At this same time, the SAC requires that all clubs submit their annual report, consisting of minutes of meetings and treasurer's report.

President Bob Bolster of the Junior Class, submitted a budget of $1091 for the Junior Prom to be held May- 7, 8, and 9. The Council approved it.

College Annual Rates Us Highly

For the second straight year. St. Michael's College is included in the 1954 " Listing of Recommended Small Colleges ", the small college annual issued by James P. Hampton.

St. Michael's is the only Vermont college so recommended and shares with Assumption College the honor of being the only Catholic college for men in the East so listed.

Formerly published in " Good Housekeeping ", Hampton's sixth annual listing of 123 recommended small college carries a series of articles outlining the advantages of the small college. Stressing the theme that " The Small College Means Friendliness ", the annual uses as one of its main illustrations an informal baseball game on the St. Michael's campus with snow capped Mt. Mansfield in the background.

" The St. Michael's Plan " and the forthcoming Golden Jubilee of St. Michael's are also covered in the Book.

Spencer Speaks at Breakfast Tom'w.

Prof. Robert C. Spencer of the Political Science Dept. of St. Michael's will be the guest speaker at the annual Communion Breakfast to be held this Sunday in the college dining hall immediately following a special 8:15 Mass.

Marty Walsh a senior from New Britain, Conn., is general chairman of the affair sponsored jointly by the Mission Crusade and the Sodality.

Rev. Daniel Lyons SSE, Vice-President of St. Michael's will celebrate the mass and attend the breakfast as an honorary guest.

The menu includes ½ grapefruit - Ham and Eggs - Rolls - Toast and Coffee, tea or milk.

Chairman Walsh noted that seating capacity of the dining hall will be limited to 300 and urged that those planning to attend pick up their tickets at their earliest convenience. The price - $.50.

16 Students Benefit By Educational Program

In accordance with the basic requirements for teachers, Michaelmen concentrating in education are gaining a little experience. Mr. T. J. Moran, head of the Education Department, had submitted the following list of names and information concerning practice teaching at the local High Schools, and in some cases, the student's hometown schools: R. Napolitano; J. Barbati; D. Brescia; J. Hamilton; W. Levins; C. Parrella- J. Tarbell; C. Williams; P. Chiacchieri; L. Allard; J. Cauley; R. Mancini; J. Quinn; E. Reilly; J. Kendrick; and J. Carroll.

In general, State Boards of Education require that teachers have some teaching experience in addition to 18 credits in Education courses and a Bachelors degree.

PROGRAM

Mr. Moran has outlined a program which has proved to be very productive. The four phasis of this program enable the student teacher to gradually familiarize himself with the teaching profession.

The four phases are: 1.Orientation- getting acquainted with the school; 2.Observation- observing the present system of the particular class; 3. Participation - giving and correcting tests, asking questions; 4. Actual Teaching- applying the things he has learned in his education courses and his major field of study. This last phase is actually the test for the student teacher. The entire program lasts 3 weeks.

LESSON PLAN

In the actual teaching process, the student is required to prepare a lesson plan before each class. This lesson plan is carefully prepared, with the teaching aim as the ultimate end. The student teacher usually teaches courses relating to his major field of study in college. Final evaluation of the student teachers is made by the regular school teachers.

John Barbati, teaching at Burlington High School, had the following comments to make: He found the students and teachers very cooperative and friendly. Also, teaching was not as difficult as he had anticipated. The reaction of all the other student teachers is that they were well prepared by the more than adequate and expert program set up by Mr. Moran. The student teachers unanimously encourage their fellow Michaelmen, still undecided on the future careers, to

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Jr. Prom Closer Than You Think

Monday night the Student Council approved the budget for the Junior Prom. The dates for the weekend have been set and a program of the events planned are as follows: Friday, May 7th Buffet Supper, Sock Hop, and Skits. Saturday, May 8th: SMC Day Mass, Picnic, and Ball.

The Supper and Sock Hop will be held on campus and the Picnic and Ball will be held at the Champlain Country Club.

Those students who plan to attend the weekend should get reservations for their dates now. The Vermont Music Festival is being held this same weekend and many of the hotels are almost completely reserved already.

Modern Evils Sermon Topic

In his series of Lenten sermons, Father Dupont is concentrating on the general topic " Reflection on the Passion," with special emphasis on their application in the modern world.

In his opening address, last Wednesday, Father Dupont spoke on the erosive power of avarice, citing the betrayal of Christ by Judas for thirty pieces of silver, as an example of covetousness. He closed this first lecture by contrasting *covetousness* with the proper use of wealth, summarizing the sermon with a quote from St. Luke: " Take heed and beware of covetousness, for a man's life does not depend upon the number of things that he possesses."

Concerning the general topic, Father will have reviewed three basic weaknesses of the modern world, by the time he completes his third and final sermon on April 7th.

Having already covered *avarice*, Father will next speak on another fault of our contemporary society, namely *expediency*, or the compromise of principals. He will use as a classic example of expediency, the Judgement of Christ by Pilate, illustrating how justice is not only overturned by expediency, but also how compromise of principals leads to their destruction.

Father will conclude his series on April 7th, with another probe into the basic faults of our materialistic

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ROTC OUT FOR FIRST DRILL

The first days of spring brought The St. Michael's Corps of ROTC Cadets out in full force. In this photo Col. Quigley, Maj. Anastasio, and Sgt. Milazzo supervise the Tuesday drill exercise of a group of underclassmen.

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McCARTHY AND FREEDOM

Throughout history whenever the American nation was endangered, there were always those who rallied to defend and eventually defeat the menace. Great Americans who championed the cause of their country, George Washington, Ethan Allen, Patrick Henry, and others, were men whose patriotic fervor and loyalty never waned. These men whom we today honor as patriots were not always appreciated by the countrymen whom they sought to protect.

They were assailed from within and without by the ignorant, ill-informed, jealous, or traitorous element of their day. Often they were subject to ridicule, insults, and threats; yet, they were victorious because they acted for the good of their country, disregarding the personal cost.

How similar is the national political situation of the present. Our peaceful and freedom loving nation is confronted by a modern menace, Communism. In the name of democracy a champion has arisen in the person of Senator Joseph McCarthy; and never to be denied, the anti-champions, through ignorance, jealousey, maliciousness, of selfish reasons, not only seek to abet the cancer, but also to nourish it.

Senator McCarthy has met the challenge of Communism and overcome it whenever possible. He has been eminently successful in furthering the American ideal. He has aided the cause of freedom. His congressional investigating committee has striven to uncover and uproot the weeds of betrayal which threaten to paralyze our country and leave it helpless in the grip of a foreign power.

However, the bigots, the hate-mongers, the traitors, and the ignorant have not been idle. Senator McCarthy has become the center of a hate and discredit campaign the intensity of which has seldom been equalled. But we are not surprised, for the great in any endeavor are always the avowed enemy of the lesser. However, we are surprised at the munber of supposedly loyal and well-informed Americans who have been taken in by this anti-McCarthy, anti American hate.

Many loyal Americans have been lead to believe that McCarthy's investigations are a danger to the nation, which only proved the insidiousness of the Communist method. They have even picked up the term the Communists originated, " McCarthyism," and now use it freely to discredit the American patriot who seeks to preserve their freedom.

As unwitting tools these Communist puppets jump at McCarthy when ever their Red masters pull the strings. It is a sad time, indeed, when Americans can be so completely blinded.

The peddlers of hate are wise enough not to attack openly the objectives of McCarthy's investigations, instead they attack what they call his " methods." When the assassin has his knife at our throat do we hesitate as to what methods are acceptable in dealing with him? If we find rats eating the food we depend upon for subsistance, would we hesitate in our choice of exterminating methods? In either case hesitation might mean disaster.

And so with the Communists.-the assassins at out throat, the rats nibbling at our freedom; those who by admission seek to destroy us. And some complain of our methods of dealing with this menace to our very existency? What utter hypocrisy would it be to puritanically choose our methods of dealing with individuals dedicated to world domination and the elimination of freedom, the dignity of man, and religious tolerance; the very things the blood of American youth has bought and dearly paid fpr during nearly 250 years of sweatand struggle.

These are the God-given inalienable rights that America has gone to war to establish and preserve. Are we now to forefit them without a struggle because our "methods " of preserving them are deemed improper by a certain misguided few? Bring the traitors and those who believe in their doctrine out in the open and let's take a look at them.

If they are intent on destroying our heritage of freedom, dignity, and tolerance, let's encourage patriots like McCarthy to turn over their rocks and let the sunlight of investigation shrivel them.

The most sickening incongruity of our times is that the subversives, pinks, Reds,-or whatever the modern name for traitors-are protected by the very constitution they intrigue to annihilate; and that loyal Americans are deceived by forked tongues into castigating the great Communist enemy, McCarthy.

Let some early Americans scan the use and abuse of the American constitution as it shields its enemies; Washington and Jefferson would surely be bewildered and Thomas Paine could truly write, " These are the times that try men's souls."

D.R.

ORGAN SILENT DURING LENT

Students who have been attending the high Masses on Sunday during Lent have noted the choir singing without the organ.

That's not because the organ is broken. That's the rule of the Church. Except for the Fourth Sunday in Lent, known as Laetare Sunday, the solemnity of the season is marked by the absence of the organ. It's use is permitted on feast days during the Lenten season, but not on Sundays.

Other reminders of the season includes the omission of the Gloria on all Sundays and Ferials, the omission of the Alleluias, even on Feast Days and the addition of the Tract after the Gradual.

The special Mass being sung by the Choir during Lent is the chant Mass especially designated for Advent and Lent.

Future Scientists Scan Hilltop Labs

St. Michael's College played host last Thursday night to 80 High School students who are interested in careers in science.

Demonstrations were set up in the physics, chemistry and biology laboratories during the open house program, arranged by the Chemistry Club. Donald Atwood of Milton, a Cathedral High School graduate, is president of the club.

He presided over the program which included a talk by Prof. J.K. Michaels of the chemistry department and a movie on " The Chemistry of Carbon ". Dr. Henry Lemaire is moderator of the Chemistry Club.

Accompanying the students from Winooski, Burlington, Cathedral and Essex Junction High Schools and Mt. St. Mary's Academy were several faculty members from the different schools.

Chess Finals Soon

Campus chess tournament is almost down to the finals.

Dr. Armando Citarella is one of the finalists, the other is the winner of the match between Dr. Henry Lemaire and Salvatore Carbone.

F.E.A. Dance 31st

Johnny Long and his orchestra will play at the Ethan Allen Air Base from 9 to 1 on Wednesday, March 31. Sgt. Milazzo has tickets.

Here it is Friday, the supposedly unlucky day of the week, guess that's so because look...another edition of Daze and Knights...and what's more this is the 13th edition of the scandal column...you guys ought to collect double indemnity.

...Couple days ago the Public Relations office received a letter announcing a contest to pick the college queen of America in connection with the program " Queen For A Day." The MICHAELMAN has the contest rules and entry blanks... rumor is that Joe Antone has already sent in his application. All hail to " Queen " Joe!

Bet you don't know why the three Chinese sisters never married...Tu-Young-Tu...Tu-Dum-Tu ..and, No-Yen-Tu.

Members of the campus grounds crew were seen frantically excavating in one of the deeper areas of the Bishop's Bog outside Ryan Hall. Seems that some junior pulling in a little late last night miscalculated his position and found himself being swallowed up in the mire; he gave a scream of anguish and vanished. Ah cruel fate...

Another dirty joke...
Mary had a little lamb, its foot was black as soot;
And into Mary's bread and jam, his sooty foot he put.

Who' the lad on Ryan IV who picked up a ticket from the boys in blue for his haste in returning to the hotel after a bout at Bill's? We hear the Michaelman population down there has increased of late... Here tell that Tom Murray has sent away for a skull and crossbones banner to tack to his ski rack...seems those who go to enjoy the sport with him seldom come back in one piece.

Well, Wed. last the baseball team took to the great outdoors. We wondered how long they could continue on the warped gym floor. Story is that the difficulty came about after some Frosh- turned the hose on in the gym after the coach told him to go in as a sub. They say the reason nuns wear black and white is just because it's the habit they get into.

The junior birdmen were out in full strength for the the first time last Tues. At first we thought they had no idea of the fundamentals of drill and military procedure, but later revised our opinion when we noticed a number of lads casually falling out and returning to their dorms.

We read in the paper where the revenuers find that the best place to find moonshine is " In The Still of The (K)Night."

How about the recent exchange of jewelry between Mgoo and a local gal???

After some of the weird things we've heard about Mgoo, we're surprised any loco, er, local Girl would be taken in by him.

The latest from The Bullyock contingent is that His Majesty, The Bull, has been asked to tour the country lecturing on the German constabulary.

Who are the lads from St. Leo's and St. John's who went around campus collecting donations for the Turkish missions??? What they intend to do is to buy Turkish Cigarettes. So the Turks get the money in one way or another. Hummm...

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INTRAMURALS

Not one upset marked the early stage of the first round of the Intramural Championship Tournament this week as all the favored clubs gained victories.

The Fire House Five, second place team in the league, gained an easy 35-21 win over eleventh place St. Leo's. Jim Schaefer's 13 points and Jack Kendrick's 10 led the Fire House to their opening round win, while Bill Halloran led the losing St. Leo's team with eight.

Ninth place St. Pat's had to come from behind to gain their 36-28 win over Old Hall IV. Down two points at the half, St. Pat's, behind Shea and Lynch with 9 apiece, broke out in the last stanza with 10 points for the victory.

Ryan IV had no trouble disposing of Ryan I 38-29 as Dick Underwood and Art Crochet tallied 9 each. Tom Galuppo tossed in eight for the losing Ryaners. Tom Cowell hit the strings for 15 points to lead Ryan II Cats to their first tourney win. Their 39-26 victory came at the expense of the Down Town Five, who were paced by Bob Mancini's nine markers. A favored Winooski Off Campus club also gained a berth in the second round of the Tournament by defeating the Pre-Theos 38-22. Jack Thompson took high man honors for the Off Campus club with 10 tallies.

ALBANY CLUB WINS ALUMNI HOOP TOURNEY

Bellcourt Named MVP;All Tourney Team Chosen

A fast breaking Albany quintet held off the final surge of the Boston Area squad to gain the Alumni Tournament championship at St. Michael's by a 45-43 count.

Albany piled up a 7 point lead on the shooting of Walt Bellcourt in the opening minutes of play and appeared to be on the way to an easy win. But the Boston club, which had shown almost no offense in the first period, began to hit more frequently, and by halftime had closed the gap somewhat to 31-26.

TIE SCORE

Not until midway in the final stanza did the Hub squad come any closer. Entering that stanza with a 39-33 lead, Albany began to pull away again on Tom Cowell's layup. However, a long set by Pete Roy and two more outside shots from Hank Berry brought Boston within two points, as Albany began to toss the ball away. The New York Staters slowed their game down somewhat and waited for a sure shot, but Dave Foley grabbed off the rebound when the shot was missed and Boston had possession again. A long one-hander from the side by Jerry Cronan knotted the score 41-41 with less than two minutes remaining.

LAST SHOT MISSED

Ed Malcolm and Jack Lynch each made good a free throw for Albany, and when the latter missed his second attempt, he took off his own rebound and laid it up making the score 45-41. John Lennon's one-hander brought Boston within two points again with about 30 seconds left. Stealing the ball away, the Hub club still had time to tie it up, but their final attempt was way off and Albany took the crown.

The Alumni Tourney champs of the Albany Club include left to right: front row; TOM COWELL, ART CHARLEBOIS and JACK KENDRICK; back row; JACK LYNCH and WALT BELLCOURT. Albany defeated Boston 45-43 for the title.

Box Score:

Albany	FG	F	P
Lynch	6	1	13
Sheehan	0	0	0
Cowell	5	0	10
Kendrick	2	0	4
Bellcourt	5	2	12
Malcolm	2	2	6
Totals	20	5	45
Boston	**FG**	**F**	**P**
Cronan	2	1	5
Carbone	1	0	2
Foley	5	2	12
Roy	4	2	10
Lennon	2	1	5
Berry	4	1	9
Totals	18	7	43

Walt Bellcourt of the Albany club, tournament victors, got a unanimous vote for the Most Valuable Player award in the recently completed Alumni Tournament at St. Michael's.

Along with Bellcourt, four others were named to the All-Tourney team; Frank Keane, Bob Caprio, Jack Kendrick and Dave Foley. Keane and Caprio paced the New Hampshire and New Jersey clubs respectively, and both reached the semi-finals of the Tournament. Both Bellcourt and Kendrick got the nod from the Tourney winners, while Foley was selected from the Boston club finalists.

Bellcourt tallied 21 points in the semi-final and final rounds, starred on defense and took off a good share of the rebounds to get the MVP award. Jack Kendrick, the other Albany player on the All-Tourney team also hit the double figure column in scoring and set up many of the Albany plays.

Dave Foley of Boston totaled 21 points in his tournament appearances and his control of the boards was in some measure responsible for bringing the Hub team into the finals. Frank Keane was voted in as a result of his semi-final play with the losing New Hampshire team. Keane notched 19 points, including eight in the final period and almost brought the team victory. In the same manner Bob Caprio led the Jersey squad into the semis. He tallied 14 points in a losing cause.

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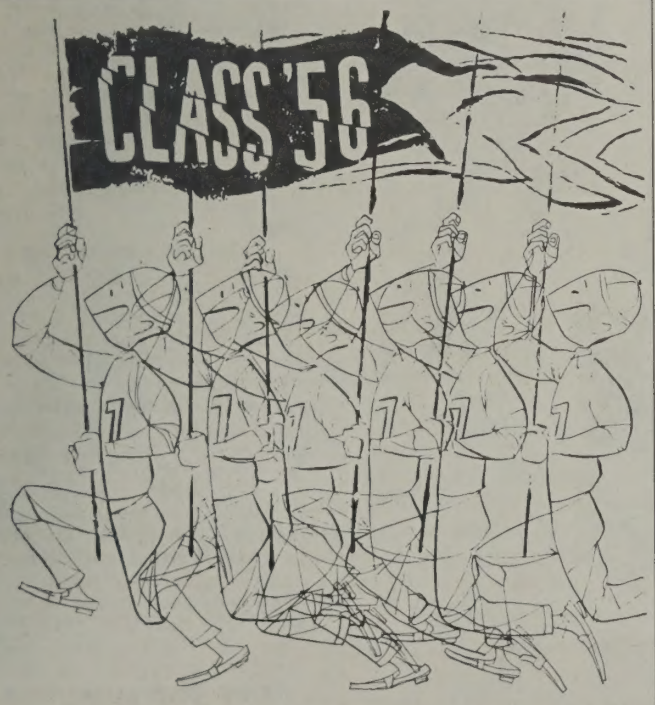

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NEW ALMA MATER

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land Conservatory of Music, who is at present teaching music locally. Miss Hurley arranged the piece for the Quartet, and also made an arrangement for the Glee Club; the Glee Club rehearsed it on Thursday evening and expects to give it its official premier in the forthcoming " Night of Knights " show.

OUR NEW ALMA MATER

Hail St. Michael's - Proud and strong
We your loyal sons salute you
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environment: in this case sensualism, or an excessive love of ease. The Crucifixion will serve as the basis for this sermon, and through it, Father will explain how suffering and sacrifice can serve as an antidote for sensualism.

With this talk on sensualism, the Lenten sermons will come to an end. Previous to Father DuPont's series, Father Sullivan gave a triduum of addresses concerning a dogmatic treatment of Penance and Grace.

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EXCELLENT GROUP

Mr. Moran stated that this year's group of student teachers was the best he has had in his four years of teaching at St. Michael's. These men are outstanding with scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Moran has earnestly endeavored to train Michaelmen for the teaching profession.

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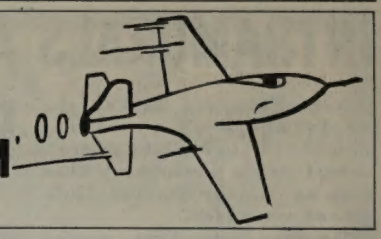

By BOB LAMOUE

I suppose the big news this week is the topic concerning the Vertical-Takeoff Fighters (VTO). Although the Navy is the first to experiment with such planes, the A.F. also has a couple of projects nearing completion. The big difference between the Navy and Air Force planes will be that the latter will be powered by turbo-jets whereas the Navy's planes are turbo-props with a pair of contra-rotating props. The twin turbines of Lockheed's XFV-1 are capable of producing thrust greater than the gross weight of the plane itself. The other plane is the Convair XFY-1 which has a delta type wing.

Both planes are weighted to stand upright in a strong gale and have seats that rotate forward for takeoff and landing. This latter operation will undoubtedly be the most difficult procedure in flying the VTOs. The planes appear to be rather short and stubby but never-the-less possess tremendous power which, needless to say, makes for terrific climbing ability. The VTOs are capable of operating from an area the size of a tennis court.

Here's a break for the Marines. During the past few months they have come up with a few famous firsts; an unofficial speed of 1,143 mph last September 2, and an altitude of 83,235 feet last August 21, in the Douglas Skyrocket. This was done by the top Marine pilot Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl.

When questioned about whether he was able to see the curvature of the earth, he said, " I was too busy trying to get the nose over while fighting the plane's tendency to rock from side to side... the sun seems more intense, the shadows darker, and the sky a deeper hue." Although the fuel supply was exhausted at 75,000 feet, the momentum propelled the craft more than a mile and a half higher.

Lt. Col. John P. Stapp of the Air Force Aero Medical Laboratory of the Air Research and Development Command is the kind of man who really likes joy rides. No doubt he could amass a fortune as a carnival stunt man; but instead Col. Stapp has devoted these past few years to research which has been of terrific value to the Air Force and commercial airlines as well. On the hot, sagebrush-spotted, silent Muroc dry lake, he and his crew, with the aid of a wierd looking contraption of a sled on rails, seek to find the limit of endurance of the human body.

Acting as a guinea pig himself, Col. Stapp has gone through numerous deceleration tests to determine just how many Gs the human body can stand without serious injury. A G is equal to the force of gravity. On one run in which he with stood 45 Gs, he suffered no more than hemorrhaging in the right eye; soaring blood pressure; heart pulse of 130 beats per minute and slight shock. On other occasions he has suffered from shock and wrist fractures. He has been decelerated from 120 mph to a complete stop in 19 feet. He has received several awards for outstanding contributions to the advancement of aeronautics through medical research. Truly he is a brave man and deserves every bit of the credit and praise given him for past performances.

About a year ago a popular A.F. magazine had this to say about ROTC programs and future plans." For the first time, flying training will be offered right on the campus. Actual flight instruction will be handled on a contract basis with approved operators or university flight schools, and will meet CAA standards. The student will receive a private pilot's license when he completes the course. He will also receive from fifty to sixty dollars commutation a month and up to $600 annually toward his tuition and fees." Sounds like a swell deal but what happened to it? Is this program being offered at other ROTC units or has it been abandoned altogether?

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